

Mr. CAFFEINE-NERVES is out of court

WILL THE ATTORNEY
FOR THE DEFENCE
TRY TO CONFUSE
THE WITNESS?

IF THERE ARE
THE GUY STUFFED
SHIRT-PICKING ON
YOU AGAIN?

YOU CAN'T TALK
TO ME LIKE THAT
YOU-YOU-YOU

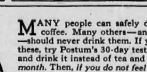
THAT'S IT!
TELL HIM
WHAT YOU THINK
OF HIM!

MR. JOHNS, THIS IS NO PLACE
FOR A DISPLAY OF TEMPER!
WHAT DO YOU
WANT? IF HE HAD
YOUR HEADACHES
HE'D SENTENCE
EVERYONE!



CONGRATULATE ME!
THE PARTY WANTS
ME TO RUN FOR
THE LEGISLATURE!

YOU DESERVE IT! YOU'VE
CERTAINLY BEEN A
CHANGED MAN SINCE
YOU SWITCHED TO POSTUM!



MANY people can safely drink tea and coffee often, and all children should never drink them. If you are one of these, try Postum's 30-day test. Buy Postum and drink it instead of tea and coffee for one month. Then, if you do not feel better, return the container to General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ontario, and we'll gladly refund full purchase price, plus postage. Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare, and contains no caffeine.

Noted British Painter Dead

Signmund Goetzte Exhibited At Royal Academy When Quite Young
Signmund Christian Goetzte, British painter, died at his London home, on his 73rd birthday.

Goetzte, who painted large canvas panel pictures at the British Foreign Office, complained at a banquet three years ago that the "artificiality of modern women was a handicap to art."

"We poor moderns," he said, "have to seek inspiration from shorn locks, plucked eyebrows, painted lips and bloody fingernails."

Noted for his portraits of well-known persons, his landscapes and paintings of religious subjects, Goetzte first exhibited at the Royal Academy in 1882 at the age of 22.

In 1888 he received a gold medal "for distinguished services to sculpture" from the Royal Society of British Sculptors.

Under New Technique

Student Pilots Training For R.A.F. Are More Confident

Guy E. Rhoades, Canadian Press Staff writer, says: There is a new technique in training student pilots for the Royal Air Force and it has cut down casualties almost to the vanishing point.

Squadron Leader P. Broad, who commands an advance squadron outlines it like this:

First the recruit learns to fly a light airplane, the sort that hundreds of Canadians have learned to fly at clubs during the last 10 years. Then he goes to a school combining instruction and advanced instruction. The machines he must handle there are much heavier, faster and more powerful than anything he has flown before, and they land at much higher speed and have many more instruments to worry him.

The instructor sends the pupil out on the field and lets him play around for a day with a grounded plane, answering his questions and convincing him that the new job is not much different from the one he learned in.

He stresses that flying it will be easy.

Next day the pupil gets a few short dual-control hops in the fast machine, with an instructor, and then in his case he makes a fast take-off.

The instructor reiterates that it is easy and tells the student to take off. He does not take off for him, even once, or touch the controls unless his charge is about to crash. Usually half an hour of that sort of thing is enough to convince the student he can take the machine up by himself with complete confidence.

Once he has done that half-hour or so and his first solo in the new machine, he is ready to start with the other complications of his training, keeping course for his photographer or bomber or gunner and sticking to his formation.

Squadron Leader Broad says: "The reason there used to be so many casualties among young pilots was that flying was supposed to be difficult and dangerous. We teach them

Big British Industry

By-Products Of Gas Used For High Explosives

The productive capacity of Britain's 220,000,000 gas industry has increased an increase of 50 per cent. over that of the war period between 1914 and 1918.

"In all parts of the country gas undertakings are better equipped than ever before to meet the demands now being made upon them," said an expert of the British Gas Association.

"Because of its extreme flexibility—4,000 different trades use it for an average of seven processes apiece—gas is increasingly the fuel used in the production of armaments where accurate temperature control is essential."

"Equally important is the fact that in the carbonization of coal to make gas, chemists win by-products many essential 'winners' of war. Among these are TNT, lyddite and other high explosive; benzene motor spirit; sulphate of ammonia, a powerful fertilizer; and many drugs and antiseptics."

"How much of all this the industry can now provide is indicated by the fact that during the last war one gas undertaking alone supplied TNT and other explosives to all 180,000,000 shells, 70,000,000 gallons of oil, 12,000 tons of disinfectants, and enough tar to treat all the military roads on the western front."

"Britain is fortunate in using more gas per head of the population than any other country in the world, for other method of utilizing coal captures so many by-products vital to a nation at war."

Name Not Appropriate
Waxahatche is an Indian word, but a research-minded citizen recently conducted a private census and couldn't find a single Indian, even a cigar store Indian—within Texas state's limits. He discovered the new word, now or, haplo creek. But as far as the old times could recall, there hasn't been a redman roaming these parts for nearly a century.

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Chemistry sets have progressed from showing junior how litmus paper reacts with acid to showing him how to test the purity of food and clean silver electrolytically.

Illustrated in this realm is a miniature doctor's bag, replete with a stethoscope, an assortment of sugar pills and of things—blood-pressure measuring apparatus.

When more people lived in houses with attics, about this time of year more blue and white, butters and hickory nuts used to be spread out on the floor for the hunka to dry, says the Detroit Free Press. If the youngster who thinks it's a lot of trouble to run to the store for a package of nut meats when his mother wants to bake a cake had lived in those days, he would have had to get them by cracking nuts on an old-fashioned sifter, and without amassing them to bits. And he would have had to like it, too.

Subscriber (about to place a long distance call): "Can't you make a special price for long listening? I want to call my wife."

Canadian refiners produced 968,000,000 pounds of refined sugar during 1937.

A Real Old Timer

60-Year-Old Veteran Of The Wolseley Expedition Visits Fort Gary

Silas Alexander Ramsay, 60-year-old veteran of the Wolseley expedition which came to Fort Gary in 1870 to quell the Red Rebellion of that year, doesn't "think he would care" to go to the present war.

"I've never seen any talk," he told interviewers when he arrived in Winnipeg to have a look at historic Fort Gary gate, all that remains of the fort at the junction of the Red and Assiniboine rivers where he spent the winter of 1870-71.

"A man gets the urge all of a sudden," he said.

Ramsay believes, that, with the possible exception of Jack Kerr of Ottawa, he is the only survivor of the 1,200 men who came west with General Wolseley.

"I'm afraid he may be gone, though," the aged warrior said of Kerr, "I haven't heard from him for 30 years, a half."

"The 1,200 of us came in 104 boats," Ramsay said in recalling the trip from eastern Canada. "We were months on the way. When we landed on Aug. 24, Riel had skinned out and there wasn't much to do."

"However, we lived in Fort Gary for the winter. In the spring we could take out discharges if we were in the rebellion, riding 50 and 60 miles a day," he said.

Ramsay returned to Toronto after the trip out west, but came back in 1885 to help suppress the insurrection which Louis Riel instigated in Saskatchewan.

"I carried dispatches in the second Red rebellion, riding 50 and 60 miles a day," he said.

The Newest Product
Bacon Constituents Of Nylon
Ray, Coal, Water And Air

Basyl and Constance Ray, two new products that the public have been made familiar with during the last few years, and one which they are likely to get to know better in the near future is Nylon.

Nylon has been produced in the laboratories of the Du Pont Company at Wilmington, Delaware. Du Pont is a great chemical firm and their name is chiefly associated with explosives, but they make a large variety of other commercial products. Nylon's basic constituents are coal, water and air. It is a fibrous textile and so far as chiefly been used for ladies' stockings and hair brushes. The stockings are said to be very beautiful, have a lovely sheen and give long wear without "run."

The stockings are now on the market, but sale is confined to stores in Wilmington pending tests.

Factories had to be revamped when rayon supplanted in stocking fabrics, and it may be that they will have to be revamped again if Nylon is the success it is hoped.

Such is the way of progress. Manufacturers frequently have to scrap machinery and buy another kind to keep abreast and maintain sales.

An amazing variety of pretty and sometimes sweet-smelling articles are devised from coal and tar. It would be an extraordinary thing if a prolonged coal strike created a shortage of stockings for millions of girls and brushes to tend to her tresses.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

An Interesting Hobby
Toronto Girls Collect Trimbles From All Over The World

Trimbles, which, who's got the thing—Eva R. Scher, Toronto, has 30 and she has only been collecting them for one year. They have come from all over the world, but the most fascinating one has a tiny knife on the side to cut the thread and save your teeth. Another one has a red reflector on the top for sewing in the dark.

Contrary to popular opinion, holding the thread does not prevent a boy's stinger from puncturing a girl's skin.

May Not Be Right

Two Doctors Tell Professors Which Male Good Husband

Chemical engineers make the best husbands, only about ten per cent. of the women who marry them being really miserable. They are closely followed by ministers, college professors, and football coaches. Among the worst husbands, on the other hand, are barbers, musicians, traveling salesmen, and plumbers, whose capacity for annoying their wives is terrific. Dentists, lawyers, and advertising men are about halfway down the list—not good, not bad.

Writers are not mentioned at all, possibly because their records are just too appalling for print. We learned these rather odd facts from a book called "Predicting Success or Failure in Marriage," by a couple of doctors named Burgess and Cottrell, who spent nine years and sent out more than five hundred questionnaires in getting them together. The reason ladies are happiest with people like teachers and ministers, the authors say, is that these men are apt to stay in one place, where they can be watched, while the others drift around, getting in jams. All this sounds reasonable enough, but there is one other little point that keeps on bothering us. How about the other side of the picture? How about the boys who married these confiding ladies? Are they happy? We doubt it. Show us, we say, a wife who will fit in a questionnaire about her private life and mail it back to a couple of strange doctors, and we will show you a husband who wishes he were in the Foreign Legion.—The New Yorker.

There are approximately 2,000 distinct melodies in the Hebrew hymn, "Lechad Adon," which is sung as part of the Sabbath ceremony.

It would be a different world if only common sense was really common.

"Are geniuses good husbands?" "Better ask my wife."

MENTHOLATUM
Gives Comfort Daily

ROYAL GUARDS AGAINST BAKING FAILURES

BECAUSE IT'S ALWAYS PURE, FULL-STRENGTH ROYAL YEAST CAKES

EGAD, SIR GENERALS HAVE ALWAYS LED!

Better radio reception! Extra power! Longer life! Lower cost! Freedom from trouble! The way to get them all is to equip your radio with

GENERAL SUPERBUILT "A" and "B" BATTERIES or the new A-5 POWER KIT

SEE YOUR LEAD-ACID BATTERY CARETAKER, OR WRITE General Division of Canada Limited, Toronto. THE FEELING IS GENERAL

No Need To RUB AND SCRUB

USE a solution* of Gillet's Pure Flake Lye to take the grease off pots and pans. Use it to keep clogged drains running freely. It cuts through heavy dirt of any kind. . . just washes it away!

*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye heats the water.

GILLET'S PURE FLAKE LYE

FREE BOOKLET—The Gillet's Lye Booklet tells how this powerful cleanser cleans clogged drains, . . . keeps out house flies, . . . cleans the contents of the closet, . . . how it softens clothes, . . . and more. Write for free copy to Blackwell Bros. Ltd., 1000 Ave. and Liberty Street, Toronto, Ont.

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Aspirin

100 tablets 98¢

No reason now why a single Indian, even a cigar store Indian—within Texas state's limits. He discovered the new word, now or, haplo creek. But as far as the old times could recall, there hasn't been a redman roaming these parts for nearly a century.

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There are sets for metal working for making gaskets of iron, painting on glass, making paintings of felt, making imitation stained-glass windows.

Chemistry sets have progressed from showing junior how litmus paper reacts with acid to showing him how to test the purity of food and clean silver electrolytically.

Illustrated in this realm is a miniature doctor's bag, replete with a stethoscope, an assortment of sugar pills and of things—blood-pressure measuring apparatus.

GET THIS BARGAIN TODAY

ASPIRIN at less than one cent a tablet!

No point now in taking chances with strong drugs... Safest fast pain relief featured by Canadian druggists everywhere.

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BEER

ENERGIZING
STIMULATING
TEMPERATE
REFRESHING
ECONOMICAL

ORDER A CASE TODAY and INSIST ON
ALBERTA BRAND BEERS

"THE BEST BEER MADE"

This advertisement is Not Inserted by the Alta. Liquor Control Board or by the Govt. of the Prov. of Alta.

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
It records for you the world's news, constructive doing, the Monitor does not report crime or sensational matter. One is better than ten. It is the only paper in the world that is not owned and controlled by one man or a few men, but by the people of the world. It is the only paper in the world that is not owned and controlled by one man or a few men, but by the people of the world. It is the only paper in the world that is not owned and controlled by one man or a few men, but by the people of the world.

Complete facilities for handling
WHEAT BOARD DELIVERIES AND POOL WHEAT
at
ALBERTA PACIFIC ELEVATORS
"A.P." Elevators will pay maximum benefits obtainable under Government Wheat Price Guarantees.

The giant clam of the Australian seas, is one of the queerest man-killers in the world. The clam is a huge binged shell, in two parts like an oyster. The National Museum of Eire, Ireland, has acquired the world's biggest set of bagpipes. They were made in Kilruan one hundred years ago. After going a native and oversteering a bus in which some native women had gone for safety, a large black rhinoceros was shot near Ntshulu, Zululand, by a missionary. The greatest ivory market in the world is London England. As much as 1,100 tons of ivory worth \$8,000,000 dollars pass through this market yearly. An ordinary tusk weighs about 150 pounds. According to old records the Chinese were the first to drill for oil using crude equipment by which coals jumped up and down on a board on a spring pole, thereby forcing the boring tool deeper into the hole they were forming. A sixteenth century explorer in Florida told of Indians hunting deer by the ingenious method of wearing a deer skin, head and all, so that they could come close to living deer without frightening them, and shoot them with bow and arrows.

Town & District

Mrs. H. Sammons of Frida is visiting with her son Floyd.

There was a large attendance at the Veterans annual dance Friday night.

Mrs. Claud Rousche who underwent a serious operation is doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lyons spent a day in town last week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McLeay who have been quite ill with the flu are able to be up and around again.

On Thursday Nov. 2nd, a quiet wedding took place at the United Church Manse between Paul George Green of Standard and Rose Jane Kestler of Standard.

Mrs. Floyd Sammons who has been ill in the Holy Cross hospital is improving nicely and will be home in a few days.

Dave McBean left for Winnipeg Monday night to attend the annual convention of the United Fruit Growers. Next week he will attend a convention of the municipalities in Edmonton.

Adjt. A. H. Hill, of the Salvation Army, Calgary, spent a day in town last week collecting in order to assist the Army in its work.

Miss Betty Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Taylor, who is training in the General Hospital, Calgary, has passed the registered nurses examination held at the University of Alberta, Edmonton in September.

There is a laugh on the Cluny students of the dormitory and Cluny town who were fined 10 cents for Halloween pranks. All paid as good sports should.

Geo. Harrison a resident of Evenden Home for the past four years died last week. He was born in the United States and came to Gleichen from Coramotion. Funeral services were conducted by Major Sutherland and Capt. Jones of the Salvation Army.

"The Call" want ads do a good job for little pay.

The total wheat yield of 145,000,000 bushels is the estimate contained in the Department of Agriculture autumn survey recently released. This compares favorably with 143,000,000 bushels in 1938. Barley estimates are given as 25,000,000 bushels and oats at 77,000,000. Owing to poor climatic conditions and disease, the potato crop was reduced 50 per cent from 1938 figures.

With Britain reduced to a bacon allowance of four ounces per week, Alberta bacon growers are turning business-like glances in the direction of their hog pens. Already producing the highest percentage of saleable of all provinces, they will be enabled to improve the quality still further by taking advantage of the revised sow policy now in operation. Farmers may now obtain an approved bacon save at cost in Edmonton or Calgary, and the province will absorb the freight charges with the Dominion.

UNITED CHURCH

Rev. J. N. Wilkinson, minister.
Miss Marjorie Birch, pianist.
11 a.m. Church school.
7.30 p.m. Divine worship. Subject of sermon: "The men vs. Spies." A topic germane to the present condition of the world.

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 24—Fortieth annual Old Times' banquet and dance.

U. F. W. A. MEETING

Mrs. Karl Sammons was hostess to the ladies of the U.F.W.A. when 15 members and two visitors were present. The minutes and correspondence were dealt with and much discussion took place in regards to Red Cross work. The short course offered by the Department of Agriculture will be taken up by 30 of the members which will be rug making. The report on sales was most satisfactory and thanks is extended to all who so willingly helped to make it a success. The money turned in by Mrs. Wilson for a quilt made for Mrs. Stubbuck was greatly appreciated. Mrs. Umbrite also wants another made. Carding day was set for Thursday, November 16 at Mrs. J. Wilson's home. The sick committee reported Mr. E. McLean and Mrs. C. Rousche both ill and letters were to be sent them. The time of the next meeting was changed to 2 o'clock instead of 2.30. The exhibition of

quilts was not very numerous but those shown were a credit to the quilters. Prizes were given as follows: Mrs. McLeaver two first; Mr. Calkins one first; Mrs. R. Burns second; Mrs. Sammons second. The judges were Mrs. Riddell and Mrs. Day. The quilts were judged in classes. After a delicious lunch served by the hostess the meeting adjourned to meet again on November 23rd at the home of Mrs. Leroy Koefoed.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

BY H. G. L. STRANGHER
Director, Research Department
Searle Grain Company, Limited

An appeal for funds for the Canadian Red Cross is now being made throughout Canada.

During the last war millions of Canadian and Allied soldiers were taken prisoner, and many of them are alive today only because "prisoner parcels" supplemented the meagre rations of the prison camps. Hundreds of thousands of our soldiers, war-weary, shell-shocked, gas-died, wounded and shattered in battle, were better able to endure their sufferings because of the extra "comforts" they received. Under the banner of old men and women and children refugees from or living in, enemy occupied areas, found a few necessities given them the only bright spot in their sad and dreary lives.

These prisoner parcels, these comforts and necessities, were provided by the Red Cross; and large supplies of all these same good things will be required during the present war.

Each one of us has the high privilege of being able to assist this splendid Red Cross work by responding generously to the appeal for funds. Some can donate cash, while others perhaps can better give grain, butter or eggs. Whatever each gives will bring comfort and cheer to our soldiers, who under shell-fire and in front-line trenches, are steadfastly and gallantly defending our precious freedom.

WARs AND EPIDEMICS

It is said that the Persians under Xerxes were defeated in their invasion of Greece by plague and dysentery. In all the wars from that time to the war 1914-1918 disease was as deadly a foe as the munitions of the enemy.

In a recent American book on "Disease in Military Campaigns," Lieut.-Col. Nelson Mercer says that the United States losses in the last war were 58,119 from disease and 59,285 were killed or died from wounds. A large percentage was from the influenza epidemic of 1918. By that time, typhoid had been brought under control and there were only 2,290 cases among more than 4,000,000 soldiers and there were only 200 deaths.

During the Spanish American War typhoid caused 20,804 cases and 2,188 deaths. This was in which 379 men died in battle, was responsible for 4,705 deaths from disease, most of the troops never reaching Cuba.

Similar stories of epidemics have come down from previous wars. In 1741, because of a typhus epidemic among the Austrian defenders of Prague, the French were able to capture that city. Later Napoleon had to retreat from Moscow because of typhoid, typhus and pneumonia.

In the United States war with Mexico in 1846-47 of 100,000 American soldiers only 1,540 were killed or died of wounds, while 10,990 died of typhoid, dysentery, smallpox, malaria or tropical diseases. In the Civil War the Union Army lost approximately 200,000 men by disease and 124,000 men from wounds.—Health League of Canada.

Bring or send the news to this office. We are always glad to have our subscribers send in or bring us news of each one of list of readers would give us an item each week what a grand local paper we would have Send in anything but politics and we shall be thankful.

Diphtheria antitoxin was first made in 1924, but it has been greatly perfected since that time.

Loretta Young and
Joel McCrea
IN
THREE BLIND MICE

THURSDAY AT 8:30 P.M.
Saturday Matinee at 3 p.m.
2 SHOWS 7:30 and 9:15 P.M.

GLEICHEN COMMUNITY HALL

GLEICHEN FLOUR
MILL

Having recently signed an agreement with the Canadian Wheat Board we shall in future issue participated certificates for all wheat delivered at the mill whether for sale, grinding or trade.

From now on customers of the Mill will not only have the advantage of getting their flour at low cost but also the advantage, through participation certificates, of any advance in the price of wheat.

GEORGE W. EVANS

Undertaker
And Embalmer

MOTOR HEARSE

Artificial wreaths always on hand. Weather does not effect these flowers in any way
GLEICHEN, ALBERTA



ADOPT THEM

Adopt the use of Classified Want Ads. They have proved money makers for others. They are appreciated by the buyer, as they enable him to quickly locate the place where he can find his requirements. Will he find your business represented?

CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice under this heading 15 words or under 50c. first insertion and 25c. each subsequent insertion 3 weeks \$1.00. Over 15 words one cent per word for each insertion.

WANTED—Fresh cow, or coming fresh. Quiet, easy milker. Write A. Arkell, Cluny. 37

FOR SALE—Dining table. Apply W. D. Smith, Box 73, Gleichen. 35

FOR SALE—2 young registered Shorthorn bulls. Apply F. Daw. 37

FOR SALE—One McLaughlin "Spokane" car range in first class condition. Apply MacCallum & Sutermeister, Gleichen. 35.

FOR SALE—Yorkshire boar. Apply to Duncan McBean, phone R420. 35

Every advance notice of any kind, where the object is the benefit or convenience of any person or number of persons, is advertising, and will be treated by The Call as such. If an instructions accompany the notice advising us to whom to charge it, it will be charged to the person sending it in. Notices of any character relating to future events, the purpose of which is the raising of money, are inserted in the local news columns or the correspondence columns of The Call at fifteen cents a line for each insertion.

Is your subscription due for
The Call?

The letter tells you

If so please call at the office

Calgary Dry Ginger Ale

ANOTHER QUALITY PRODUCT OF

Calgary Brewing and Malting Co. Limited

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